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Junior Literary Department Organized

This week we are starting a new Department, being contributions from members of the Junior Literary Club recently organized by Mrs. Orgill. These items are written by the children themselves, and where feasible we will publish them as we receive them. In some cases revision and correction will undoubtedly be necessary. If you have items, hand them to some of these youngsters and let them put them in. We are anxious to encourage them.—Ed.

Miss Winnie Nalder entertained about 14 of her friends last Friday evening Jan 11. After 2 hours skating at the rink the crowd went down to Nalder's where Miss Velma Nalder served lunch after which games were enjoyed for an hour.—Betty Leavitt

The Junior Dickens Literary Club met Thursday. Rose Maire Wood led in repeating Club Pledge which is, "I pledge myself to do all in my power to form a taste for good literature then I know I shall not want to read trashy books or magazines."

Reading by Harold Card. Mrs. Orgill told the story of the poem "Dickens in Camp" by Brete Hart and reviewed the book "Old Curiosity Shop" next meeting will be held at Mrs. Landysheff's home Jan 23, at 4 o'clock.—Steele Brewerton

Honoring Mrs. Goodridge house guest of her daughter Mrs. F. R. Taylor and Mrs. A. H. Zabriske, Mrs. C. D. Compton entertained at five tables of Rook, Thursday Jan. 10. Prizes went to Mrs. Goodridge and Mrs. John L. Allen.—Margaret Compton.

Miss Vivian Card will be the guest of Mrs. Bessie Pratt of Lethbridge, for two weeks.—Harold Card.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen were surprised on Saturday evening by relatives and friends. It was the twenty-sixth anniversary of their wedding.—Linden Orgill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandley and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and family Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Goodridge who has been visiting her daughters Mrs. F. Taylor and Mrs. Arnold Zabriske is leaving on Saturday for her home in Utah.

Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. Arnold Zabriske entertained at the home of the latter in honor of their mother who is visiting here from Provo, Utah.

Mrs. Josephine Goodridge and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zabriske and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Card, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Geo. Wood entertained a group of friends at noon. Mrs. Josephine Goodridge being guest of honor. Prize was won by Mrs. I. W. Evans.—Harlan Taylor.

James Hamling and Albert Culler of Tyrell's Lake were business visitors here on Tuesday last.

The notice of the new plan for paying water rates monthly resulted in a good run of payment at the Town Office last week. Why not pay it each month before it gets so large. We don't let our light bills linger on, because we can't.

Herridge Slams Present Economic Financial System

(From New York Times)

W. O. Herridge, the Canadian Minister to Washington, gave indication in a speech at the Canadian Club at Ottawa recently, that he believed the time had come for a new deal in Canada.

The radical phrasing of his speech, delivered with his brother-in-law, Prime Minister Bennett, at his elbow, caused surprise.

Sir Robert Borden and MacKenzie King, former Prime Minister, and W. B. Robbins, Minister from the United States, were also at the head table.

"Had I the power I would throw over our economic system in a flash if I thought there was a better one available," he declared, adding: "High finance cannot expect that we should subscribe unequivocally to the view that it is a monopoly of intelligence."

Classical economists, he said, had declared that the present depression was only a phase in the trade cycle.

"They tell us just to grin and bear it and to remember that all our fuss and struggle are only calculated to prolong the agony," he went on. " Doubtless their talk is very comforting unless you happen to be hungry. The system goes triumphantly on and the people perish."

"If increased consumption demands increased production, if increased production requires concentration of business, and if concentration of business interferes with the old competitive system and the open market place and produce disequilibrium in the operation of the system, does it follow that certain classes of the community must inevitably suffer and that other classes must as inevitably prosper, unless or until the system is changed."

"Are those who are profiting like sweepstake winners to be congratulated as the group arbitrarily chosen by Providence to be the beneficiaries of a system which just won't work in any other way?"

"Let us search through this system from top to bottom and see what is wrong with it and what we can do to right it."

"It is not improbable that I shall be censured for such talk as this. Some of the system's myrmidons will say it is lese majeste. But there is nothing sacred about the economic system, but the welfare of the people."

Paul Moreland of New Dayton, was a Raymond visitor on Monday last.

Wedding Bells

KASMER — WILLIAMS

Miss Inez Williams, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Williams of Raymond, and Edward Kasmer of Coaldale, were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon, January 15th, 1934, at the home of the brides parents, with Bishop J. H. Walker officiating.

The young couple will make their home at Coaldale and Miss Inez has a host of friends in Raymond who will wish her much joy and happiness in her new home.

O. J. Rolfson Passes Away

Orton J. Rolfson, pioneer of buildings in the town, both as a contractor and business blocks as a memorial to his workmanship, passed away at his home in Raymond early Thursday morning. He was the father of a large family and a loving and devoted father. He has been suffering for several years. He has been unwell for a long time, and the past few weeks has been bed-ridden constantly. His passing was a great surprise to his many friends, who had been enquiring constantly regarding his condition. Funeral arrangements are not definite as yet, but service will likely be held Sunday. The First Ward Bishopric being in charge. Dean, who is away at school is coming home for the services, and will arrive here Saturday night. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the family. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the family. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the family.

News : Notes

A. W. Kirkham was a Lethbridge business visitor Thursday, going over on the bus.

Plan to attend the Capital this week-end. Two excellent features "High Speed" and "Father Brown Detective."

If you haven't your 1935 license yet, better get it. The deadline is very soon now.

We know how cold it has been, but how cold is it going to be ere the balmy Chinook gets busy and warms us up again.

"British Agent," and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" are coming soon. The latter is rated at the finest picture of 1934.

The Union Jacks defeated the Lethbridge Y Aces by a score of 39-23 in their game in Lethbridge Wednesday night. This was an exhibit on game.

Jacks Win Exhibition Game From Lethbridge Aces 36-22

Before a fair-sized crowd of fans last Saturday night, the Jacks won the exhibition game from the Aces of Lethbridge.

It was a good game, but as there was nothing at stake neither team exerted themselves briefly it was listless ball and a listless crowd. Reports in the papers had stated that Lethbridge had withdrawn from the League, and despite radio reports to the contrary, many people remained away because of the uncertainty of the situation.

There was some good sports of basketball however, and both teams flashed a new style of play which will give opponents something to worry about during the coming season.

The Aces had three new men on their lineup Hamilton, Hyslop and Donaldson, who are plenty fast, and with Stachler, Howard, Dunlop and Keel displayed some very pretty playing and some good shooting.

The Jacks lineup is the same as last year with the exception of Turner who is playing in place of Dean Rolfson who is attending B.Y.U. They are better than ever according to some onlookers, and can still surprise, as was shown when O'Brien sunk a counter for the home team, almost be-

fore the echo of the starting whistle died down. It was a good game, but as there was nothing at stake neither team exerted themselves briefly it was listless ball and a listless crowd. Reports in the papers had stated that Lethbridge had withdrawn from the League, and despite radio reports to the contrary, many people remained away because of the uncertainty of the situation.

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Senior League Game Here Monday Night

Senior Basketball Schedule

- January—
21 Lethbridge at Raymond.
Printers at Wildcats.
22—Varsity at Wildcats.
23—Varsity at Lethbridge.
24—Varsity at Raymond.
26—Varsity at Printers.
February—
2 Raymond at Wildcats.
9—Wildcats at Varsity.
Lethbridge at Printers.
16 Raymond at Lethbridge.
Wildcats at Printers.
20 Lethbridge at Raymond.
22—Wildcats at Lethbridge.
23—Wildcats at Raymond.
Printers at Varsity.
March—
2—Printers at Wildcats.
Raymond at Varsity.
4 Raymond at Printers.
9 Lethbridge at Wildcats.
11 Lethbridge at Varsity.
Raymond at Lethbridge.
16—Wildcats at Printers.
22—Printers at Raymond.
23—Printers at Lethbridge.

Birthday Party

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wall on Thursday, January 10th, in honor of the 70th birthday of Mrs. Wall. A very enjoyable time was enjoyed by all, the younger members of the family entertaining with songs, recitations and tap-dancing. Refreshments were served during the afternoon. There are 6 children living, 7 having died, 30 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall are amongst the pioneers of Raymond and have a host of friends who are extending their congratulations to Mrs. Wall on reaching her 70th birthday and still enjoying a fair degree of health.

News Notes

The mercury was reported at 30 below at noon Thursday and is pretty cold, and with the keen north wind was a very bad day.

There is a great deal of enthusiasm and discussion in Cardston now regarding the Social Credit scheme. It is the favorite theme of fireside, street corner, and many public gatherings. Don't start any talk about Social Credit in Cardston unless you are well loaded and primed on the subject.

Three players of the High School team got through to Cardston last week, and in order not to disappoint the crowd, these three with the two Layton twins and Mark Spencer took the Cardston High team on and fortunately or otherwise the Cardston High were defeated by a score of 24-29.

Pres. H. S. Allen was the speaker at the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening, and gave a very interesting and educational talk on recent scientific discoveries tending to longer and healthier life and showed from the Word of Wisdom how the Lord, through the Prophet Joseph Smith had enunciated these very teachings and truths 102 years ago. This talk with a musical number and singing by the Choir made a very interesting meeting. Considering the severity of the weather, there was a good crowd present.

Official opening of the Senior Men's League will take place on Monday night, when the Jacks and Aces meet in the first league game of the season after two exhibition games.

Some little difficulty has been experienced in getting a schedule that satisfied all concerned, but the wrinkles seem to have been ironed out, and the first gun will be fired Monday night. The preliminary will be between Strling and the Idlers in a league game.

Lethbridge will be strengthened by Dave Stori, who expected to be in the lineup Wednesday night, but could not make it. Stori will add strength to the Aces lineup and they are coming Monday night to take home the game. 150 seats will be reserved, so grab yours quick.

On Thursday night another league game will be played when the Jacks will play hosts to the Varsity squad, when another hectic battle is expected. Details of the game and preliminary teams will be given in bills early next week, be sure and watch for them.

D. A. Watson Transferred

D. A. Watson, who has been Lumber for the Parrish and Heimbecker Grain Co. here for a number of years past has been transferred to Baintree, Alberta, and the family will join him there this week-end.

During his stay here he has made a number of very dear friends both in business and socially, who regret his transfer, but who extend their best wishes to him in his move. "Dave" has always been a good business man and farmers have learned to appreciate his fair dealing with them in the grain trade.

His successor here is E. L. Hudson whose home is Macraeth but who has been at Baintree for some time past, and who was transferred from there to Raymond. We welcome him to our midst and wish him the same degree of success as his predecessor has had here.

The preliminary program as the Second Ward Tuesday evening was furnished by the Junior Girls, and was a very interesting dramatic skit, and well put over by the girls. The lesson, according to one who saw it was "It is no worse for the boys to shave in a restaurant than it is for the girls to powder and paint while waiting for an order."

"HERE IS MY HEART" FILM PRESENTS CROSBY IN BEST SONG AND COMEDY FORM

Bing Crosby's genuine talent for comedy, which has been receiving more and more pronounced attention in each of his recent pictures finally is accorded its just due in his charming new Paramount picture "Here Is My Heart," which opens at the Capitol Theatre, Next Week.

Supported by an able cast that includes Kitty Carlisle, Alison Skipworth, Roland Young and Reginald Owen, Crosby not only warbles his way to triumph with his unique sinewy voice in the new picture, but contributes a comedy performance that panicked the audience and should remain as a standard for Hollywood's best comedy performers for some time to come.

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WHAT DO YOU WANT IN YOUR PUBLIC OFFICIALS?

This is the question which should be occupying the minds of the voters of our town right now. It will not be many days until Nominations will be called for, and the vacancies on the filled, either by the re-election Town Council & School Board of present incumbents, on election of new ones. What then do you want our School Board and Council to adopt as their policy for 1935, and have you men and women in mind who will work for and carry out that kind of a policy?

It is useless to elect a spendthrift to the Council and expect him to fight for a program of economy and thrift. It is

just as useless to elect a careless and indifferent individual to either of these bodies, and expect them to stand and fight for a program of progress, efficiency and business like administration. When considering people for office, these things should be considered, and the people approached to run should measure up to the qualifications the citizens want.

The present Council have accomplished a splendid work in solving the financial difficulties of the town. To come to the four term years such as we have experienced with a good credit cash balance, and collections as high as they were this past year is an accomplishment worthy of notice, and we say thanks to our Councilmen for such splendid service. We may not have received all the consideration we wanted in the way of improvements and public expenditures, but we have received good, sound government, and untiring efforts on the part of our Mayor and Council, and that is a lot to be thankful for.

What are your feelings and plans with respect to the officials for the coming year. If you want the retiring officials

to run again, thank them for their splendid efforts of the past and assure them of your support for the future. To serve as Mayor, as long and as well as has Mayor Meeks is a sacrifice of no small moment. Personally, he would rather resign, but if he feels that he has the support of the people and they want him, he will stand again. In mentioning the Mayor, we are not detracting from the other members of the Council, but where the Councilmen spends hours on Town business, the Mayor spends days as Chairman ex-officio of all Committees and the Chief Executive of the Town.

Think these things over a little prior to Nomination Day and act as the outcome of sound thought and study, not emotion and personal favoritisms. We want an election, but we don't want it merely for the sake of a fight. We want it for a progressive, awake and live community to express its choice regarding who shall conduct its business during 1935. If you want the job, now is the time to get your bid in. If you don't want it, then use your influence to see that good sound men get it.

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PRAYER

Oh Lord, look with a forgiving eye, we beseech Thee on those who lie to us about the low prices that our competitors make. Lord, soften the hearts of the buyers, who, as soon as they see a drummer, gets as busy as a hen with one chicken and keep us standing around until our feet warp and then buy \$2.60 worth and want that billed on the first of the month. Good Lord, curb our tendency to flirt with married women—single ones don't count, as they expect it. Teach us not to complain at the roller towels that the multitude has used before we got there. Lord, give us digestion like alligators that we may be able to digest well the joint steaks, cut from the neck, where the yoke worked. Teach us to be thankful for the stump water served us and called coffee. Troughen our hides that we may sleep well in hotel beds already occupied, and cause us to look with a charitable eye on our competitors, who are a sorry lot anyway.—Amen.

PROPOSED ALBERTA LIVE STOCK MARKETING SCHEME

A Scheme for regulating the marketing of live stock produced in the Province of Alberta, which was prepared by live stock producers, has been reviewed by the Dominion Marketing Board.

The proposed scheme has been printed and these interested may obtain copies by writing to the Secretary of the Dominion Marketing Board, Confederation Building, Ottawa.

Representations in writing with respect to the scheme and applications for appointments by those desiring to appear in person before the Board will be received by the Secretary up to February 5th next.

Following representations, the scheme will receive final consideration by the Board.

Elders? G. W. Mondeshall and J. F. Elder were the speakers at the Raymond 1st Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening. Several musical numbers were rendered, and the fair sized crowd present enjoyed a very interesting meeting.

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Only Way To End Reckless Driving

In permanently cancelling the license of two men convicted of reckless driving Magistrate Keith has done the cause of safety a distinguished service. Penalties of this sort will do more toward ridding the streets and highways of dangerous drivers than a thousand sermons and warnings.

In one of the cases mentioned the evidence was that the accused driver was drunk and had run his truck into the rear of a parked car. He had received a warning and there were several previous convictions.

In the second case the accused, the testimony showed had driven his car over a crossing against a red light and overturned another car in which five persons were riding.

Magistrate Keith rightly observed that "the best way to deal with these reckless drivers is to stop them from driving." It is the right way and the only way. If other magistrates will follow this lead the reckless driving menace will soon be eliminated.

Reckless drivers cannot be tolerated. There is no excuse for them. Last year 64 people were killed in motor accidents on the streets of Toronto and 15 more Toronto people died from the results of injuries sustained in highway accidents outside the city, a total of 79. That was 20 more than the year before. Reckless driving accounted for most of them.

A general application of the Keith remedy is the only cure. Mild, trifling, apologetic penalties will never suffice.—Toronto Telegram.

Cars being towed to the Garage was a frequent sight Friday and Saturday when the mercury did such a nose dive.

Happy Days

Canadians will be confidently looking to the rosiest horizon of a new year after scanning their own affairs and noting the business figures for 1934.

And well they may, for the only set-back in the eleven months of 1934 are the decrees in exports of wheat and the volume of industrial shares traded on the stock exchanges.

To mention some of the bright spots we might first refer to trade. 29% more foreign goods came into the country during the eleven months than in 1933, 23% more went out, while the larger favourable balance between them stood at \$111 million. Nearly \$1,500 more automobiles sped down the ramps of Canadian factories; recovery demand nearly doubled steel production; 23% more newsprint left Canadian mills, and power plants produced enough electrical energy to register an all time high. Mining continued a mainstay of primary industry.

On the monthly average 16 per cent more people had jobs in 1934. Investors in common stocks paid 26% more for them than they did in 1933. Wholesale prices similarly were up 7% while retail prices experienced the usual lag with only a slight increase over last year. Retailers joyfully proclaim that they must turn back to 1930 to find anything like this year's Christmas sales. The farmer takes some credit for increased retail sales, no doubt, for the value of all fields crops rose 26% giving him the best spending power since 1930. The railways happily saw 13% more cars loaded on their lines and posted operating revenues which turned out

to be 15% higher than for 1933. Even in construction, aided it is true by government spending, the value of contracts awarded, was 35% greater than in 1933.

This two year comparison should leave us pretty sanguine. But what does the long term picture reveal? Last year's figures compared with those of, say, 1926 reveal but two of the above items on the plus side. The output of both electrical energy and newsprint have experienced increase not other comparisons are not so favourable. While Canadians bought 75,000 automobiles, for instance, up to December, 1934, they actually purchased only half as many cars as they did in 1926. Moreover, 1934 purchases trailed 64pc. or still further behind the zenithal year, 1928.

A longer perspective, too, will extend beyond our own borders to those external influences which deter or enhance Canadian recovery. Business activity in the United States, for instance, is climbing again from depression's nadir reaching by November a point 12.5pc. above the low of 1933 compared to Canada's rise of 23.7%. This dual improvement should increase our neighbourly interchange of goods while the consummation of a mutually fair commercial treaty with Uncle Sam would add considerable impetus to that trade. European markets, on the other hand, are difficult of penetration because of commercial barriers and of the general fear of insecurity. Notwithstanding ineffective disarmament and naval conferences, evidence does exist that the attitude of peace will prevail.

Internally, the beneficial effects of last year's increasing trade and favourable balances should soon make themselves more definitely felt. Last year's moderate currency inflation has made money considerably cheaper. Banks are only paying 2% on savings, mortgage interest rates are coming down. There is a huge reservoir of loanable funds on which business can draw. This year will likely witness governmentally promoted plans to stimulate the expansion of that credit.

To frequently, however, Canadians overlook their weighty internal problems such as the continuance of National Railway deficits, the heavy cost for relief, the future of Western agriculture, the burden of financing the Provinces which have over-spent, and public finance generally. True, this year's expected improvement may lighten some of these burdens, but ultimately they must be squarely faced by unselfish national action beyond the pale of sectional, party and private interests. Only in this event will business soundly and freely advance.

The foreshadowed increase in government control of business must not be overlooked for the direction it takes will no doubt influence improvement or otherwise of business this year.

With a general betterment in Canadian business conditions of at least 15% in 1934 there is little reason to doubt that improvement will duplicated this year. A peak in the business chart will undoubtedly be reached, but rapid progress will not be easy. In the meantime we expect the good ship "Recovery" to hold fast to her undulating course of north-east by east.

There is more reason for optimism than pessimism for 1935.—Canadian Business.

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after Tuesday. Must be sold be-
fore February 1st.

Shifts at the Factory chang-
ed Sunday, and the boys are
now getting used to different
hours again.

The weather moderated some
on Monday, but when the
sun went down it was quite
cold even with the moderation.

Despite the blizzard which
raged the Liberals held their
meeting Friday evening last
and elected their delegates to
the Convention at Lethbridge,
which was held Wednesday.

Gerald Snow was the lucky
winner at the Capitol Theatre
Friday night when the Silver
Hostess Set or \$15.00 in Cash
was given away. Everyone was
high in their praise of the pic-
ture "One Hour Late."

Tuesday was "Hobby" night
at the Adult Class in the Sec-
ond Ward Mutual, when 56 ad-
ults were present and talked
about their various hobbies.
Pres. J. W. Evans is teacher
of this class.

The mercury was reported
to have reached 26 below zero
during the cold snap over the
week-end. In that chill breeze
that was blowing it was much
colder.

Despite the wintry weather
a number of Raymond people
were at the Temple in Card-
ston Wednesday. The weather
in Cardston was very bad
when they left to come home
but improved as they travelled
toward home and was clear at
Raymond when they arrived.

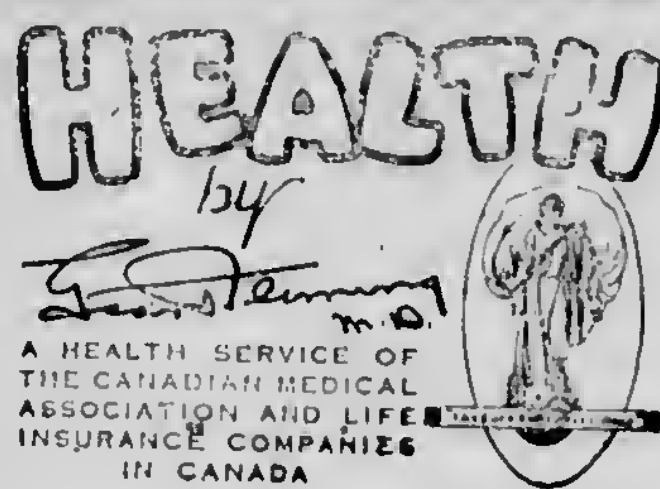
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the talker chooses the whole
of Canada for his audience
by means of radio broadcast.
Prime Minister R. B. Ben-
nett's series of six half-hour
addresses, which will be con-
cluded next Tuesday night,
will cost him about \$10,000, it
was learned Friday. In addi-
tion he spent about \$1,000 ad-
vertising the talks in the news-
papers. Mr. Bennett person-
ally bore the expense of his
broadcasts.



MENTAL HEALTH

No one can be truly healthy
unless he enjoy health of both
mind and body. We have
minds and we have bodies,
but these are not separated
the one from the other; rather
do they work together, ei-
ther helping or hampering the
individual in doing his best.

Health is the condition when
all parts of the body are work-
ing together in harmony. If
the harmony is lost, ill-health
follows, and where there is
actual discord, we have dis-
ease. Our own personal hap-
piness and our usefulness de-
pend, in large measure, upon
our health which, to repeat,
means health of mind and
body.

The past century has wit-
nessed advances in medical
science which have given such
an understanding of disease
as to enable us to go far in
both the treatment and the
prevention of diseases and in
raising the standards of person-
al health. In no branch of cu-
rative medicine has there been
greater advance than in the
care of the insane.

It is not so many years since
mental disease was regarded as
a disgrace. There are still
those who feel that their fam-
ily is disgraced if one of its
members requires treatment
in a mental hospital. A simi-
lar attitude used to exist with
regard to tuberculosis.

Mental disease is not any
different from physical disease
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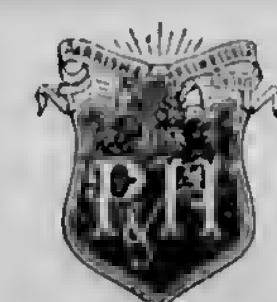
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